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East of the Bailroad States At last the great railroad strike is ended by order of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, and the late strikers are applfing for restoration. In its resolution the Executive Board of the strikers are applying for restoration. In its resolution the Executive Board of the Knights recites the fact that the business interests of the country are suffering by reason of the interference with railroad traffic, and declare that the Knights "willingly comply with the request" of the Gommittee of Congress. This resolve is creditable to the Knights of Labor, for by this course they have more to gain than by continuing to wage a conflict which their own officers have declared the support of t which their own officers have declared

than by continuing to wage a conflict which their own officers have declared never ought to have been begun.

Tay Gould's unjust treatment of the laboring men on his road has been forcibly brought to the public attention and has excited a deep sympathy, but this was not the grievance on which the strike was begun without presenting any grievance. Jay Gould's fine work with Mr. Powderly and his associates of the excettive Board has reflected no credit on Jay Gould, but even that could not affairs for which the Knights themselves said there was not justification in the principles of their order.

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The first mistake was the great blunder from which the subsequent errors flowed -interference with traffic, embarrassment of business, intimidation and violence The cost of all this cannot be measured. It is enormous and it has fallen on wageearners who had no quarrel of any kind with their employes, but whose industry could not escape from a commercial disturbance so radical and far-reaching.

The places of a great many strikers have been filled. The new men will not be displaced, and the old employes who are thus shut out will have to look elsewhere for employment, not a comforting reflection for them and those who sympathize with them even in their mistakes. This is by no means the least of the cost to the men who in an ill-advised moment went on a strike.

There is probably not one of the late strikers who would have been in favor of going into the strike if he could have foreseen all that has happened and could have realized what the end would be. Wise men try to retrieve their errors by avoiding the like of them in the future.

There is a lesson for employers as wel as for employee in this lamentable affair. If the railroad managers had treated their men justly and considerately it is hardly to be thought that the discharge of one man would have produced so great a commition. The employes would have presented their grievances first, assured that the fair thing would have been done. If there had then been a failure to agree, good feeling on each side would have brought about arbitration, and the result would have been accepted as a way out of the difficulty that did no dishonor to either side. We believe the trouble will help to establish arbitration on a broader basis, and that will be a great gain.

We must all agree to the propositions is we desire to have peace and prosperity in this country. First, employers must not treat their men as machines. Second, emplayes must not recklessly resort to the strike. Surely kindness, forbearance and fair play will in the long run accomplish as scalpers and imposters.

The enemies of the Philadelphia Oil more than is to be hoped for from capital assuming a haughty demeanor and labor throwing its members in the field as an obstructive force.

GOING FOR "WINDY." What the Bourbon Press is Saying About

His Late Order. A Series of Mistakes.

Our conclusion is, that without regard to the propriety or merits of the order issued by Governor Jackson, Governor Wilson has made a grave mistake, if he has not done serious damage to the State and the principles of good government. Why did he not leave the true construction of the statute to the course? He admits that it is of doubtful validity, and he, therefore outsit to have known that his therefore, ought to have known that his order reversing that of his predecessor was of equally doubtful validity, and must necessarily cause confusion and injustice,

Has Made a Bertous Mistake.

"We have the highest respect for Governor Wilson as an honest citizen, a learned lawyer and a faithful, capable serlearned lawyer and a lattitut, capable servant of the ,people, but in this matter we think he has made a serious mistake, viewing his action either from a legal standpoint or a standpoint of good politics and intelligent public policy."

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"We admired the gallant fight Governor Wilson made in 1884. His untiring energy deserved success. We especially admited the skill with which he steered between Scylla and Charybdis. But Oh, Governor sheel awaits thee now. Get thee to a nunnery, and be devilish quick about it."

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Pas Handle Ross.

The Governor has committed a grave blunder in ignoring the railings of his predecessor and the Supreme Court, and one can scarcely avoid the suspicion that he has solfish ends in view.

Honest but Not Bight,

We are inclined to the opinion that Governor Wilson is honest in his views of the matter but cannot think the Gov-Special Botices. ernor is right. An Untenable Position.

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South Branch Intelligencer.

While the Governor's action may benefit Hampshire people a little, we cannot help opposing his position as an untenable

Such Men Don't Make Senators.

New Dominion.

Some people have assumed that Gov.
Wilson was seeking personal political advantage in over-ruling ex-Gov. Jackson's
assessment order. But the men who will

be influenced by such a measure as tha are not usually the men who make U. S

To the inquiry, if Governor Wilson is a lawyer, we have to reply that we don't PRIVATE DALZELL

On the Resurrection of the Rebel Yell and the Too Solid Stelld South. Sin:—Among all the soldiers I have me since the resurrection of the Rebel yell at Montgomery, I have heard but one expression and that of horror and contempt As if preserved in some microphone of hell, the old yell of treason resounds again with all its original vigor after the lapse of more than two decades of years, and the nation is startled but little less than it was at the sound of the first gun at Sum-

I suppose loyal men and women every-where look upon the performance at Montgomery very much as we of Ohio do. I do not suppose that any one attaches much, if any, significance to the reappear-ance of the Arch Traitor himself. The old dog has lost his fangs, shot out by the bullets of Union soldiers, and can to no harm by his maniacal barking over the Lost Cause.

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What a Hero! A Hero of the pettierat-A historic Squaw!

mous hatred of the North and of the Union as well? Is it possible that the lamentations of this double-dyed and deadly damned traitor are but the expression of the South over its lost cause?

It must be so, or instead of applauding the infernal traitor they would have lynched him on the spot, as he richly deserved to be lynched for his treasonable utterances. Wherever the telegraph and the press marks the word "applause," the loyal men and women of America write "bisses," Wherever tho reporters tell of cheers and ovations the Grand

write "hisses." Wherever the reporters tell of cheers and evations the Grand Army of the Republic substitute grouns and sneers.

But it reveals the spirit of the South, the old South, the new South, for the old South is the new South, and the new South is the new South, and the new South is the old South yet. The leopard cannot change its spots—they may be concealed for a time by a thick mantle of hypocrisy to deceive the simple, but the spots remain the same. The South of Sumter and Appomattox, say what you will, is the South still of 1886, unchanged except in bitterness of hate increasing daily.

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We must face the music of facts staring us in the very eyes. No hypocritical pretense that was made quadrennially since the war to steal back to power again can longer deceive the Nation. It may deceive a Mugwump but not a man.

Our eyes are opened by this ovation to treason. It was not to Davis—it was to the treason of which he was and is the decayed symbol only.

In this view this demonstration at Montgomery becomes a serious affair. It threatens the American union. It means war and not peace, and a war not long to be postponed.

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Company are now claiming one of the Daily, Sunday excepted. I Monday excepted seven test wells which the Philadelphia Wheeling Time: seven test wells which the Philadelphia Oil Company have under contract, which is being drilled flow near Burton, W. Va. This company does not beast nor ask for lavor; they only want what they richly merit. Their agents are taking and forwarding a great many leases every week, and in the future we intend to have in public journals just what is due them and nothing more, and not allow some other company to claim their wells for the sake of influence in the oil field.

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andil last night. Every colliery has its assembly, with one or two exceptions, thoroughly organized for a strike to-day if their demands are not acceded to. Your correspondent has been informed that the railroad company have agreed to give the demand to its men, which was the restoration of a ten percent reduction made last May. But the coal operators have refused to grant the demand of the miners for an increase from forty to fifty cents per ton for digzing coal, and as a consequence about 15,000 miners and mine laborers have struck. It is impossible to know at this time what will be the effect of it as both sides say they are determined. But a few days may work wonderful changes.

At Sewell yesterday morning, John Arbangh, a carpenter from Greenbrier county, ventured out in a leaky boat above the shoals to raise a fishing line, lost control of the boat and was taken through the shoals and drowned. He leaves a wife. This makes four usen drowned in New River near this place within three weeks.

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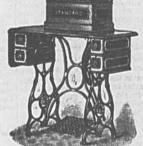
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